



**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
*J. H. Fitch*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

of the tax burden of the commonwealth. They didn't want to encourage any such risk and while the voluminous tax bill which was submitted may not have done so, too many members feared that the country people who own the land, which cannot be hidden from the tax assessor, would get the hot end of it. Therefore, the tax bill was beaten. If such a sentiment on the part of the legislature is reprehensible in the eyes of the city editors, they may find that the boys back in the country take an entirely different view of it. We voted against the tax bill for this reason and know many others who did the same. We voted against every bill, which by any chance or construction might result in forcing more taxes on the farmer, and if we should happen to be a member of the next General Assembly, would do the same thing again.

Lincoln's member excepted—for of course, we're too modest to include him—no congressional district in the State had a finer lot of men in the lower House of the General Assembly just adjourned, than the Eighth. Maurice Farris, of Boyle, J. R. Mount, of Garrard, Dr. Ray, of Shelby, J. R. Dorman, of Jessamine, "Uncle John" White, of Madison, "Merry" Smith, of Mercer, Jim Barrall, of Bullitt, and Spencer, were among the wheel horses on the democratic side on any and every proposition and were generally found voting right. Two counties of the Eighth had representatives—Adair, which is coupled with Cumberland as a district, and was represented by Dr. Sharp, of the latter county and Casey, which is coupled with Russell, and was represented by Lilburn Phelps, of the last named. Nor were there two better Republicans in the body on any matter affecting the interests of the people as a whole or their own particular communities. The "boys" from the Eighth were all "true blue" and stood firm for what they believed to be right.

No senatorial district in Kentucky had better representation in the Upper House at Frankfort than the 18th, composed of Lincoln, Casey, Boyle and Garrard counties. As the J. J. predicted, Charley Montgomery, of Liberty, "made good" in every way. Every time he cast a vote it was on the side of the people. But for which fight he made, the two and a half cent rate bill would have been lost in the Senate. Senator Montgomery made a splendid record of which the people of the district are justly proud. Here's our hat off and our hand to you, Charley, old boy.

#### AN INTERESTING LETTER

Written By Mrs. J. M. Hiatt Formerly Of This County

Ages, Ky., March 19, Interior Journal:—

Dear Interior and Lincoln county friends, as my husband is sending in a subscription for our dear old Lincoln county paper, I thought I would write a few lines to my friends and acquaintances, in my home county. I with my five children left Stanford on the 27th of November, and reached Ages near noon, on the 28th, where we joined husband and father, and here at this little town we took our abode. Ages is a very pretty little town situated on Clover Fork, one of Cumberland river's tributaries. This town is what you might term on a boom, houses going up every day and there is strong talk of three new

## Men's Furnishings

This snow is going to be here only a few days longer—then the sunshine and the heat, and as the fields and trees and flowers put on their Spring garments, so you men folks will be wanting to put on new shirts, new ties, new collars, new gloves—and we are ready for you—with a stock of shirts you are bound to admire.

The ever-ready, neatest of all shirts, the white pleated, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

The soft shirts, with laundered cuffs and neck-bands, in white, neat black hair-line stripes and fancy colors, 50c., \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Soft Shirts, with soft cuffs and collars, either separate or attached, in tan, white or fancy colors, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Neck-Ties—Our cases look like a flower garden, so gorgeous are the colors, so varied are the shades and tints, as well as the sombre greys and blacks: in medium or wide ends, four-in-hands and string ties.

Gloves—If you saw our window this week you were bound to admire it—Gloves for everybody and of every kind, from 10c. to \$2.50.

## H. J. McROBERTS

mines opening up right here in sight in the near future. You understand what in sight means up here among these mountains, for one can't see very far, for pretty soon your eye sight comes in contact with a great high mountain. The mountains around Ages are indeed very tall, and some of them very picturesque. One can stand and study these grand old mountains that mother nature put here in Harlan county, until it seems that these huge boulders cry out and tell them a great many things, that they had never known of before.

Listen, brothers and sisters at Old Mt. Moriah, the dearest spot on earth, except at my father and mother's old homestead at the tan yard on top of Hall's Gap. We haven't any church house here, except the Methodist, so my husband and I took our children and went to church. One day we failed to go but our two girls went. When they came back, Viola, my oldest daughter came to the room where I was, and said, "Mamma, Bro. Miller had a good deal to say about Campbellites." I said, "Daughter, I don't know what that are, but I can tell you that that is the nick name that other denominations have given the Christian church, but we are not Campbellites." I walked across the floor to a window, where I could see a great high mountain towering so very high and it seemed to tell me the full meaning of Campbellite. I called the child back and said, "Viola, Mamma thinks she can tell you what a Campbellite is, a Campbellite is some one joining the Methodist church that won't be baptized only by immersion." I believe this is the correct definition of a Campbellite, because this old mountain said so. There brother and sister Methodists at Highland, I don't aim to hurt your feelings, but I am by your Methodists like my baby boy just four years old, was by his aunt Maggie and I would go down to father's and he would play in the avenue with aunt Maggie's children, and his aunt Maggie would generally get dinner ready before his grandma and I would, so when his aunt Maggie would call her children to dinner he would go with them and eat his dinner. One day I told him he must not go to aunt Maggie's and eat unless I told him he could. We went to grandma's again and he went and ate with the children again, so when his grandma and I got dinner ready I called him to dinner. He came and ate a little and I asked him why he didn't eat heartily, like he generally did? He said, "Because I am not hungry." I accused him of eating at aunt Maggie's again and he was afraid to tell me he had eaten there again without my telling him he could. He said, "No, I didn't." On going home I stopped by with sister a while, and she spoke of James eating with them that day, I never shall forget how the little fellow looked. He looked right straight at his aunt Maggie and said, "No, I didn't eat here." So on the way home I was rebuking him for making out that his aunt Maggie had told an untruth and he began to smile and said, "Mamma, you and aunt Maggie can't take a joke." So that is the way I am by the Methodists, I think we, the Christian church have taken the joke long enough. Now, it is their time to take the joke, and especially since the old mountain told me so. Don't you think so too brothers and sisters at dear old Mt. Moriah? I hope I haven't been wearisome with this long letter. My husband and children join me with respects to all our Lincoln county friends. Wishing the Interior Journal the greatest of success.

Very Respect,

MRS. J. M. HIATT.

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By weight or bale; a few tons of extra nice, bright, clean timothy hay, the kind you like to feed your horses. We also have on hand at all times, Corn, Oats, both for feed and seed purposes; Ship Stuff, Chicken feed, Flour, Meal and Coal. Any order you may give us will be promptly filled and appreciated.

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Strawberry plants, fruit and shade trees, shrubs, roses, asparagus, grape vines, rhubarb, peonies, philos, seed potatoes, etc. Everything for Orchard and garden. Free catalogue. No agents

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FOR SALE.—Baled timothy hay, feed and seed oats. A. W. Carpenter, Moreland, Ky. Phones Hustonville or Junction City. 13-11.

Masons' Meeting  
Lincoln Lodge No. 60, P. & A. M., meets in stated communication on each first and third Monday nights of each month at 7 o'clock in their hall on Main street, Stanford, Ky. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to be present.  
J. W. BERLAND, Sec'y.

#### Condensed Report of

### "Honor Roll Bank"

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, March 4, 1914

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans	\$358,484.97	Capital	\$100,000.00
U.S. and Lincoln County Bonds	132,500.00	Surplus and Profits	107,639.01
Banking House and Fixtures	6,500.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Due from Banks		Bills Payable	NONE
Cash	31,225.23	Deposits	221,071.19
	\$528,710.20		\$528,710.20

LINCOLN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK Corner next Court House Stanford, Ky.

## Still Going At Cost

Our entire stock of spring clothing is still being closed out at cost. This is a money saving proposition for you. Come, pick your spring suit while you can get your size.

**J. F. Cummins,**  
Opposite Court House

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
STANFORD, KENTUCKY

### "Opportunity"

seeks the man with ready money. Prepare for his coming by opening an account

**TODAY**  
at this strong Bank."



#### FEEDS

Digester Tankage for Hogs, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.  
Linseed Meal for Milk Cows and ewes, makes milk \$2.00 per 100 lbs.  
Cotton Seed Meal for your cattle, makes fat \$1.60 per 100 lbs.  
Atlas Molasses feed for work horses, stallions and Jacks \$2.00 per 100 lbs.  
Millfeed to mix with above feeds, and plenty corn, oats, hay and straw.  
Car Northern Seed just in. Telephone 11

**J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO.**  
STANFORD, KENTUCKY

#### THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

WHEATON M. SAUFLEY — Proprietor  
#1 A YEAR STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Entered at the postoffice at Stanford as second class mail matter.

#### It Might Have Been Worse

Some daily and country newspapers are now engaged in their usual libelous attacks of telling their readers what a "helluva" a legislature the state has just had in session. They said the same thing of the 1912 session that spent in appropriations \$100,000.00 of the people's money and are now saying the same identical thing of the recent session which spent practically nothing and refused everything and everybody who asked for an appropriation. Many of the bitter things that the big papers say may be true, but a great many more are not. As a newspaper correspondent we "went through" three sessions of the General Assembly of Kentucky before this one, and can candidly and fairly say that we honestly believe that individually the members of the 1914 session tried harder to do just what their folks back home wanted them to do than any session we ever saw before. It's all mighty well for the editors of the big dailies and some weakies to sit back on their haunches and criticize and advise what ought to be done to save the state, but it's a whole lot of a different proposition when you are one of the 138 men who are sent to Frankfort for 60 days to draft or repeal laws that will remedy unsatisfactory conditions not only in one section but all over the state. Some of these Wisenheims occasionally get into the legislature; the session just ended had a few, but they had about as much weight and influence there as they usually do in any community where the people are "onto" them and have sized up their calibre. The 1912 session tried harder to do things for the interest of the people than any General Assembly that has convened in Frankfort in many years, the opinion of many of the gifted editors who sat afar off and viewed the proceedings, to the contrary notwithstanding.

#### Why No Tax Bill Was Passed.

A great howl is being made in many papers because the late legislature did not pass a new revenue and taxation law to raise more money to meet the state's increasing expenditures and indebtedness. Some of the papers go so far as to say that the legislature was absolutely incompetent and unable to properly consider such a measure. Perhaps so; we suggest that a number of the editorial writers and wise guys of some of the dailies be employed by the state to draft a suitable measure for passage by the next General Assembly. The one and only reason why the recent session did not pass a new tax law is this: A big majority of the members did not care to take a chance on raising taxes on the farmers, who are already paying the biggest share

## Makes Healthy Bowels

THIS simple rule of health is daily called attention to by every doctor in the land, whose first question to the patient almost invariably is, "Are your bowels regular?" Yet there's not one person in fifty who takes proper care of the bowels. And the result of this foolish neglect is nine-tenths of all ill-health.

If today you are unable to free your body of waste matter at the usual time, or if the act causes straining, pains and discomfort, don't let that condition occur again tomorrow. Unless your bowels can carry away the waste materials left after food is digested, decay sets in, the poisons of which, taken up by the blood, increase the risk of Typhoid Fever, Appendicitis, and many other serious diseases.

In treating constipation, there is a right way and a wrong way. The wrong way is to take harsh purgatives which even though they do clear the bowels, cause griping and nausea, injure the delicate tissues, and so disturb the normal functions as to cause the return of constipation. The right way is to help Nature to produce natural movement, without pain or discomfort, by using

## Rexall Orderlies

More Than One Hundred Million Were Sold Last Year

This enormous quantity was used with good results by busy men who suffered from constipation, due to lack of exercise, or indigestion caused by overwork—by children whose parents realize the harmful effect of common purgatives—by old people whose systems cannot stand anything harsh—by women during pregnancy, and after childbirth, when any medicine with a violent action would be particularly dangerous. Many of these people are your neighbors and friends. Ask anyone who has ever used them—they'll tell you Rexall Orderlies satisfied and helped them.

a gentle laxative in the form of a chocolate-tasting tablet. One of these tablets eaten just before going to bed will help to restore your bowels to normal activity at a time when, your body being at rest, the medicine can do its best work. As a result of taking that tablet (or say two, if your case is obstinate), your bowels will move easily and naturally in the morning. The use of Rexall Orderlies for a few days afterward will restore normal regularity. Even chronic constipation is benefited by them, and it is not necessary to continue the treatment for a long time, because, instead of driving Nature, they simply help her to help herself.

Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores and in this town only by us. In vest pocket tin boxes, 10c, 25c, 50c

This Is Our Guarantee—You Risk No Money

If Rexall Orderlies do not make your bowels act right, tell us so and we'll give back your money without asking a single question. There is no red tape to this guarantee. It means just what it says. You sign nothing. We won't hesitate, or ask you any questions. Your word is enough. If Rexall Orderlies do not do all you expect them to—if you don't feel better after using them and find that they are the pleasantest-acting and best laxative you have ever used, we want you to tell us and get your money back.

**Penny's Drug Store**  
Stanford, Kentucky.

Rexall Means "KING OF ALL" Ours is The Rexall Store in this town.